DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Washington vs. Napoleon.

When Washington died, a private citizen, Napoleon Bonaparte, first consul of France, ordered the battle standards of France to be draped in mourning as a tribute to the greatest man of that, if not all, time.

Napoleon was then at the outset of the romantic career which soon diverted the contemporary mind from all others. He staggered the civilized world, overthrew existing institutions, and in defeat achieved greater glory than his conquerors.

His accomplishments still haunt the minds of men like old memories.

With time the fame of Washington has atrophied.

A school of misguided educators rewriting his character to suit their views of a public example have divested him of all human and interesting attributes.

Above party, he left none to exalt his memory.

The rapid march of events has constantly diverted the contemporary mind to modern issues, forgetful of the crises which Washington overcame at the government's inception.

So it is that Napoleon universally today is acclaimed as the genius of geniuses, while the greater Washington rests in a comparatively forgotten grave.

As opposed to the general rule of great men, in some particular, Washington and Napoleon were of universal greatness When asked to name great generals the tongue runs lightly over the names of Marlborough, Frederick, Gustavus, Conde, Napoleon, Wellington, Von Moltke, Washington, Lee, and Grant.

When statesmen are called for, Stein, Pitt, Cavour, Bonaparte, Bismarck, Washington, Hamilton, Lincoln, and Webster.

Bonaparte and Washington alone are found in both lists.

Neither aspired to literary distinction, yet the writings of each would entitle him to high consideration if they were not overshadowed by greater achievements.

Comparison between Washington and Napoleon is not easy.

Washington became commander-in-chief of an unorganized crowd. His natural genius and backwoods experience had to train officers and men alike; to organize a commissary, and to lead an incompetent congress.

Bonaparte came to command an army inured to war and commanded by officers from corporals to major generals; by men who had found their level on the stricken field. Jourdan and Carnot in organization and Massena in battle had achieved a perfection that Napoleon found hard to surpass.

Hence it was that Napoleon accomplished tactical feats upon which Washington never ventured, and spoke scornfully of Washington's war as of outpost.

And yet, when measured on the grandest scale of adapting facilities at hand to the object to be achieved, the balance of success lies with Washington.

In doggedness, in maintaining a position in the face of impending destruction before the enemy, the siege of Boston will stand on equality with Rivoli or Eylaw.

For desperate rapidly in attack under the pressure of necessity, Princeton can be set beside Marengo.

Washington's campaign through the Jerseys in 1777 is the only one in history comparable to Napoleon's defense in 1814. The march from the Hudson to Yorktown is a parallel to the one on Um. And to mingle defeat with victory, the battle of New York is not dissimilar from that of Leipsic.

Washington made himself great in the service of his fellowmen.

Napoleon served his men only to make himself great.

The collapse of the Continental Congress and the failure of the convention called each nation's great general into politics.

It was then that Napoleon used crisis to make himself emperor. The thrifty he approached by securing life and property. To the patriots he appealed by bringing order out of chaos in government. The litigants he bound to him by re-establishing the administration of justice. The soldiers he conciliated by exalted rank. The passions of his countrymen he fed upon his victories.

Through all his career he endeavored to conciliate the orderly by peaceful administration at home and to suppress political malcontents by successful wars aboard.

In crises Washington took the opposite course.

He used his influences to build up a government in which he should not be necessary.

He insisted upon order at home for the welfare of its citizens. He caused a strong and well ordered national finance to give strength to resent foreign aggression.

War, which must result in additional power to himself, perhaps renewed dictatorship, he resisted at great loss of personal popularity. Assaults upon his reputation and upon his popularity were not combated at risk of individual freedom, or evaded at risk to the national welfare.

The end of the two careers was the logical result of their living. The great military machine inherited by Napoleon was worn out in the using. The financial structure of the empire collapsed under the expense of his wars. The glory of his victories did not keep France from deserting him in defeat. A combination of his enemies overthrew him in battle, overran his country, and re-established the monarchy.

Napoleon left France smaller, weaker, poorer, more primitive than he found it. All that she has since achieved has been won in spite of him.

Washington took command of a dozen rebellious colonies, without organized government. He maintained an army of untrained men for seven years in the face of the best soldiers that Europe had then known.

With such assistants as gathered around him he forged a splendid military weapon, and at the end achieved a notable strategic and tactical victory.

From war he turned to peace. The same unsefish unequaled character; the same control of men; the same endurance under pain; the same unerring judgment of the hour to strike was exerted for the balance of his life for his country in peace as it had been in war.

He followed its will, but did not hesitate at times to enforce his own judgment against the apparent desire of a majority of the citizens, only to find that most of these citizens were willing to accept his judgment before their own.

When he finally of retired to private life he left a nation made.

America shared the world's appreciation of the living Washington and has joined it in forgetting his greatness.

Has not the time come around to give him again the title so surely his, "The Greatest of Mankind"?—*Illinois Advance.*

Washington and His Dog

When George Washington was a boy, he had a dog named Governor. They were very fond of each other.

One day George took his gun and went hunting. Governor followed him. They walked through the woods for several hours.

It began to rain. George decided to return home. But it was very foggy and he could not find the way. He was lost in the woods. He felt much troubled. He wondered how he could find his way home. He sat down on a log and thought hard.

Suddenly he thought of a way to get home. He decided to frighten Governor. Then the dog would run straight toward home and he could follow him.

He called the dog to him. He took his pocketflask and powerhorn and tied them to the dog's tail. He took off his belt and fastened one end to the dog's collar. He took hold of the other end. Then yelled and kicked the dog.

Poor Governor was very much frightened and began to run very fast. George held on to the belt and followed him. But the belt soon broke. The power-horn and pocketflask beat against each other and made a great noise. The noise frightened the dog and he kept on running. George ran after him as fast as he could, but the dog was soon out of sight. He followed his tracks and at last came to the Potomac River. He was glad. He knew the way home. He lived near the river.

Moral—Neither tell a lie, nor abuse any one or anything (even though it be a dog) to gain your own purpose. God knows your need and will guide you through, if you fully trust Him.

George Washington.

"Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime."

No American has ever lived that for over a century has inspired so many young men to aspire towards nobility of character and great achievements, as did the First President of the United States His wonderful career, in War and Peace, as the architect of a grand Republic, in a new world, has ever had a magical charm for youthful ambition in our Land. A man that could without much money or well-equipped armies build by his courage, wisdom, skill, and genius, our grand combination of splendid States, must have been a Magician and Architect of the highest order. As Shakespeare has said:

"What a piece of work is Man." How noble in reason, infinite in Faculty. In form and moving, how superb and admirable! In action how like an Angel. In apprehension how like a God! The beauty of the World."

As the hero of two great wars, as a statesman, and as foremost in creating the Constitution, and uniting thirteen States, Washington was preeminent. Upon this one hundred and eighty-ninth anniversary of Washington's birth, a grateful people rejoice to remember the "Savior of their blessed Land of Civil and Religious Liberty." "O Liberty, can man resign thee, once having felt thy glorious flame? Without forgetting the thousands of noble soldiers, generals and patriots, the two or more million of magnificent men and women of our colonial period, who lived, suffered, and died to aid in making our land a land of freedom, we also honor today, "The Father of His Country."

H. M. HALL

Washington's Courage

I like that word "courage," for surely there are many kinds of courage. Yecky says that George Washington possessed that high order of courage which enabled him to bear constant and prolonged defeat.

WASHINGTON'S FAITH

Labor to keep alive in your heart that little spark of celestial fire, called conscience.

Say not anything that will hurt another, either in fun or in earnest.

If you say anything funny, don't laugh at it yourself, but let others enjoy it.

When another person speaks, you listen, and try not to disturb others.

Associate yourself with men of good quality, if you esteem your own repute, for it is better to be alone than in bad company.

Speak not injurious words neither in jest nor earnest, scoff at none, though they give occasion.

When you speak of God, or His attributes, let it be seriously, in reverence. Honor and obey your father and mother, though they be poor.

Washington as a Boy

When George Washington was a boy he lived in a small house. It had two great chimneys. The chimneys were built on the outside. The house had four rooms. It had a low attic. George and his brothers played in the attic when it rained. They liked better to play out of doors. They liked to play in the meadow behind the house. They liked to pitch quoits. They liked to jump and wrestle. They liked to run races. George always outran his brothers. He was always the leader in the games and sports.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mut- Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, *Pastor*, 751 Dolphin Street.

Rev. J. A. Brunflick, *Assistant*, 514 N. Pulaski Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

GREENSBURG, PA.

The health of the silent community here and there is good so far as the writer can learn. In spite of the business depression, the deaf, who have steady jobs in several respective factories or mills in Westmereland County have not as yet laid off.

James Princler, of this city, employed in the bakery of Schaller Company, has recently suffered a cut in his wages. However, in spite of this fact, he is fortunate enough to have a steady position there.

"Grandpa" James G. Pool, once the noted clown of Hunker, is smiling an 8 by 16 smile nowadays, because his daughter lately presented her husband a beautiful baby daughter, in Jeannette. The proud grandfather gently whispers to our ear, that when his granddaughter grows up, she will take care of him in his declining years. Yes, old boy, that's right.

Mrs. J. F. V. Long spent the week end with her son, Carl, and family, out at Uniontown. In the meantime her "hubby" resolved to reduce the "H. C. L," by cooking his good (?) meals for himself at his home. That's what he informed us Suffice it to say that "Johnny's" such an enconomical chap.

Mrs. L. A. Diamond, of Jeannette, is in Cleveland, O., visiting relatives and friends

At the February term of Orphans' Court in Greensburg, a will will be contested between Mrs. Diamond and two sisters of Mr. Diamond's stepmother from New York, regarding the estate of the deceased man. From what we hear, Felix S. Hogenmiller will be an important witness to the fraud case, and will engage his niece from Jeannette (who has a good knowledge of the sign language), to interpret the case to the Judge of said Court. In sympathizing with Mrs. Diamond, we earnestly hope and pray that she will successfully receive all the money out of the estate. By order of the Court, her house in Jeannette is guarded by her sister, a nurse from Cleveland, during her absence in the west.

It is said that the estate of the late Matthew Lebo, of Crafton, was valued at ten thousand dollars. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania took his estate after his demise because he failed to make a will. The State received one-third of the money, and then distributed the balance of it among his nephews and nieces. It is in accordance with the law of Pennsylvania. Mr. Lebo was a royal member of Pittsburg Council, No. 9, Knights of De l'Epee, and was a pupil under instruction of Prof. Joseph O. Pyatt at the Philadelphia School for the Deaf.

Miss Mary Bott, of South Side, Pittsburg, aged seventy-two years, died at St. Francis Hospital in that city last November, after an illness of about fourteen months, as a result of dropsy, and was buried in St. Mary's Cemetery. The deceased left a comfortable fortune to her only brother. She was for six years educated at old Broad and Pine Streets school in Philadelphia It seems that she was seldom seen in deaf circles in and around Pittsburg.

You correspondent took a pleasure trip to Jeannette one afternoon recently to see his friend, Felix S. Hogenmiller, and found him quite busy at his trade at Reuter & Sons' tailoring establishment there. Laying aside his work, he had quite a chat with the writer on various topics of the day. He hopes that he will be able to break away from his business cares about the middle of the present month to spend a two weeks' vacation with his brother, Louis, on his farm, near Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Our genial friend, John F. V. Long, still mourns the loss of a valuable French poodle. It came to pass that when he returned home from a trip to the mountains, he discovered that his dog had disappeared. He had some suspicion that one of his neighbors had killed and thrown it into the Creek one night during his absence. Several of his neighbors so informed him.

"Rex" returned home from Warsaw, Ind., where he spent his holiday vacation with his brother. He had the time of his life out there. He found his brother and son so busy at law that he could hardly talk with either of them since he jumped on Indiana soil, although he evidently enjoyed every minute of his life with members of their families at their respective houses. Likewise he attended all the moving pictures at the Centenary Theatre, which is owned by his brother and company, every night without charge, and enjoyed himself immensely. His nephew is the manager of abovenamed theatre, and knows the business from a to z. Of course, he is in the law business with his father, and is getting along fine. While in Warsaw, he incidentally called at the *Daily Times* to see his old friends, where he learned the art of printing. The passing of several of the former editors and fellow-printers made him very sad.

On a cold morning the reporter made a forty-mile trip to Fort Wayne, reaching there just before noon, and after lunching in one of the restaurants there, he in expectation of having a good time with old friends, was at the big store of Patterson, Fletcher Co., where he surprised Louis Berghorn, employed in the tailor shop, with an unexpected call. The latter did not recognize him, but soon after he learned his name he was, it is needless to say, very glad to see him once more; after a lapse of twenty-five years. He entertained the scribe with good tales When asked if his old friend, Samuel Heilbrunner, was still living in Fort Wayne, Mr. Berghorn informed him that he died about eight years ago, by swallowing carbolic acid. Readers, imagine how great a shock Samuel's untimely death was to your correspondent. Mr. Berghorn thought perhaps that it was due to financial troubles. The writer remembers that his old friend was ever a good jolly fellow and well liked in Fort Wayne, and likewise that he showed his generous hospitality to him during his visit with him in that city. That is what made the writer sad. Mr. Berghorn asked the reporter if he could go home with him to see his wife, to which he replied with regret that he could not go for lack of time. Bidding Mr. Berghorn adieu, and with the hope that he would be able to make him another visit next year, he returned to Warsaw in the evening. It must not be forgotten that he learned from Mr. Berghorn that Fort Wayne has about forty deaf people, several of whom are attending their respective schools in Indianapolis, Detroit and Buffalo. The weather there was so cold and bleak that he had to stay in the Pennsylvania railroad station until time for departure came.

Through your editorial in the JOURNAL ye local was sorry to hear of the death of his former Collegemate, Dr. Warren Robinson, of Wisconsin. He well remembers that he admired him for being a hard though brilliant student, as well as an agreeable companion, at Gallaudet College. The passing of Dr. Robinson and Rev. Mr Allaburgh leaves Dr. Veditz and Mr Palmer, of the '84 class of Gallaudet.

A friend gave the reporter a book, entitled: "Memoir of Albert Newsam," which was ably written by Prof. Joseph O. Pyatt, deaf instructor of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, then located in Broad and Pine Streets. Mr. Pyatt has a nephew named Philo N. Pyatt, a prominent business man living in Youngwood. The latter sometimes mentioned the name of his uncle to the writer. The book says that Mr. Newsam, one of the earliest pupils at the old school, was acknowledged to hold the first rank among the most celebrated of American artists in the lithographic art

Deacon John Long was re-elected by acclamation to take charge of the financial matters of both Sunday School and Reformed Church for the ensuing year. What an honest treasurer he is! Mr. Widaman, a member of the U. B. Brotherhood Class, was re-elected without opposition for a sixth time consecutively to attend to the handling of Sunday School papers.

On Friday evening, January 21st, John F. V. Long, of Youngwood, was given a pleasant surprise birthday party at his home, corner of Oak Street and Fifth Avenue in that growing railroad town. About fourteen people assembled there to congratulate Mr. Long on his —th birthday, bringing well-filled baskets for the occasion. Supper was in every respect a fine affair, which everybody present doubtless enjoyed. Mrs. Long engineered the affair successfully. An evening of merrymaking was passed by those present until a late hour in the night, when they broke up, wishing their genial host many more happy birthday anniversaries.

REX.

THE CAPITAL CITY.

I strolled thru the Kendall Green grounds today,
And viewed the scenes, as old Sol smiled so bright;
No disturbance was there to break my visit—
As I stood alone amidst the magnificent sight.
I scanned the brick structure of Gallaudet College
Whose foundation, built deep beneath the ground
Supports the beautiful building, over which the birds
In rhythm, soft and sweet, sing happily around.
While looking at the entrance of the College
That broadly faces Florida Avenue;
I stood mutely as old Sol was climbing
Up in the sky so clean and oh! so blue:
The memories came to thrill me with great pride
My heart's pulse thrilled and my fever seemed ablazed
To acknowledge the world, wide,
That our fair girls from Illinois be praised.
For they have fought a bit and won a bit
And finally this privilege has been extended,
For the girls from each of the four winds
Who wish to have their minds and knowledge expanded.
Girl students, let us spend a brief few moments
Of our daily life in silent prayer
For the gratitude they are to receive
And offer our thanks to our Heavenly Maker.

One of the most historical places we have visited is the estate at Mt. Vernon, the home of General George and Martha Washington. It is now owned by the Mt. Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union. The purchase money was raised by contributions from thirty-three States of the Union. When the Mt. Vernon Ladies came into possession of the property, the mansion and other buildings were found unfurnished and greatly in need of repairs The story of the restoration can not be told in this column. The work was divided by allotting to each Vice-Regent for each State a room to be restored The restoration of the hall and the coach house due to the Vice-Regent for Michigan. It obtained the ancien vehicle now there, a duplicate of the original carriage (white chariot) owned by Washington. Extensive repairs to the old tomb were also made Mrs. E B. A. Rathbone, a society matron, of Detroit is the Vice-Regent for Michigan.

The writer likewise had the opportunity of visiting Alexandria, Virginia, at one time the United States Capitol, to visit the church of which General George and Martha Washington were devoted worshippers, and to also sit in the pew which was at one time occupied by our first President and his wife.

The members of the Calvary Baptist Church had a social, Friday evening, January 28th. About seventy-five deaf attended. It was under the chairmanship of W. P. Souder, Supeintendent of the Bible Class Mr. C. E. Partch, an official of the Federal Board, a cousin of Mrs. Souder, was introduced to give a talk on the work of the Federal Board. Prof. Ely, teacher at the Kendall College, interpreted for the deaf. Mr. Partch's talk was listened to from the start. A vote of thanks was given him. Then Mrs. George Rawlston rendered "Jesus is My Peace." Hot chocolate and home made cake was served under the direction of Mrs. W. P. Souder

Met Miss Helen May Waters. She lives at No. 3224 N Street, N. W. She has been living in this city all of her life, and is a daughter of an old family in Washington. She said she had never been to School before, but she learned to write and read at home (private), and is delighted to be among the deaf. Also enjoyed a chat with Miss Margaret Rodehaver, cousin to Billy Sunday's choir leader, Homer Rodehaver. She is very pretty and I admired her talk. She will be baptized at the Calvary Baptist Church February 13th.

Mrs. Simon Alley, a charming lady, introduced me to all members of the church. She is an old friend of Mrs. John Moynihan (Miss Bennett), of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

Under the direction of Mrs. Andrew Parker, two games "Scissors crossed and uncrossed," and "Basket Fruit," were played. Mrs. Parker is a beautiful young lady and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Edington (deaf). Mrs. Parker has a deaf brother Wallace. He is married, his wife being Jean Newell, of Nebraska. They have a baby boy. Mr. H. Edington is working in the Government Printing and Andrew Parker is a cabinetmaker. Mrs. Parker works as a dress alterer. This is a most interesting family!

Mrs. Roy Wheeler and twin boys, four years old, of New York, are visiting her deaf son George and his bride (*nee* Miss Thelma Loggans) who were married last August. Mrs. Roy Wheeler's oldest son Grover (deaf) died recently

The Literary Society of the Calvary Baptist Church gave the following program Wednesday evening Jan. 19th.

Reading—Rev. Mr. A. D. Bryant.
Dialgaue—Mrs. S. Alley and Mrs. Zimmermann.
Current Topics—Mr. Lynch.
Declamation—Mrs. G. Ramlston.

The Gallaudet girls defeated the George Washingtou Sextet in the Kindall Green gymn Saturday night, Jan. 15th, 16 to 8. The Gallaudet girls displayed excellent team work, which helped to bring their score so high.

The likeness of Roy J. Stewart appeared in one of the Capital papers the other day. It says:

Roy J. Stewart has been made graduate manager of athletics at Gallaudet, and, in that capacity, will superintend arranging of all athletic schedules and have general oversight over the management of teams and the general policy in athletics. This move by the Kendall Greeners is in line with the action of most of the colleges in providing experienced and nature leadership and management for sports.

In appointing Stewart to handle its sports the Kendall Greeners could not have selected a better man. For years he has followed Gallaudet's athletics, and his advice has proved of great value on numerous occasions. He is going to be of much help to sports in general at Kendall Green.

On Sunday evening, January 23d, the Bible Class of the Calvary Baptist Church met with more than fifty deaf present. Rev. Mr. Bryant, after prayer, gave the Doxology. Miss Emma Cook rendered "Nearer, My God, to Thee." She has a deaf sister—Mrs. Council. Rev. Bryant's theme was "At the End of the Row." It was very instructive and interesting. The pastor said if we want everlasting life—Read the Bible. The building of the Calvary Baptist Church is very huge and is most attractive in every respect. This is the first time the Baptist denomination has figured in the White House, as Mr. Harding is the first Baptist president. This is the church of Mr. and Mrs. Harding's affiliation, and it is hoped that they will make the Calvary Baptist Church their home church while acting as President of the U. S.

W. P. Souder has been re-elected Superintendent of the Bible Class of the Calvary Baptist Church. He has held this office for the past seven years, which speaks for itself the high esteem in which he is placed by associates.

The Washington *Evening Star* contained the following clipping:

HONOR PLEASES DEAF-MUTES

"Hundreds of deaf-mutes throughout the United States are delighted to learn that Miss Elizabeth Peet, professor of Latin at Gallaudet College, has been elected president of the Columbian Women.

"Miss Peet was the first woman, and for a long time the only woman, on the faculty of the college. She is an authority on the sign language, and is said to have learned to use signs when an infant.

"Gallaudet College is the only institution of the kind in the world strictly for the instruction of the deaf, and has prepared many students for professional and business life who otherwise might have remained untrained."

MRS. C. C. C.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 17, 1921.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor.*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, - - $2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, - 2.50

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Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

REV. JOHN KENT APPOINTED VICAR

The Rev. John H. Kent, the first deaf clergyman in the history of the Protestant Episcopal Church to be ordained in the diocese of New York, was appointed vicar of St. Ann's church for the Deaf, 511 W. 148th St., by the rector and vestry of St. Matthew's Church, 28 W. 84th St., last Monday evening. He succeeds the late Dr. Chamberlain, under whom he served as curate for the past 13 years. This position, on account of the extent of the work and the large deaf population in New York, is considered the highest honor a deaf clergyman can attain.

Dr. Kent was born in New York City in 1872. At the age of eight, he suffered an attack of cerebro-spinal meningitis, which resulted in a total loss of hearing. He entered the New York Institution for the Deaf in January of 1888, during the principalship of Isaac Lewis Peet, LL.D., one of the greatest educators of the deaf. Dr. Peet was succeeded by Principal Enoch Henry Currier, who introduced military drill for the deaf, and organized the first battalion of deaf cadets in the world. Dr. Kent acted as senior cadet captain from 1895 to 1900. He entered Gallaudet College in the fall of 1900. In February, 1902, he returned to New York.

ASSISTANT TO GALLAUDET

Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, founder of church work among the deaf in the United States, was then in feeble health and needed an assistant. Dr. Kent began his studies under him, assisting him as lay-reader and serving the various missions in this city, Brooklyn and Newark, N. J. At the death of Dr. Gallaudet in August, 1902, he continued his studies under the late Dr. Chamberlain. He passed his examination in theology and was ordained deacon in the Church of Zion and St. Timothy, 334 W. 57th St., in 1907, by the Rt. Rev. David H. Greer, bishop of New York. In 1903 he was advanced to the priesthood in St Andrew's Church, Harlem, by Bishop Greer.

Dr. Kent was appointed curate of St. Ann's in 1908. He was the first to organize a vested choir to give hymns and responses in the sign language. This has been copied now by most of the deaf congregations of the Episcopal churches in this country as well as by other church organizations of deaf-mutes.

INTERESTED IN SOCIOLOGICAL WORK

When interviewed yesterday (Tues.), Dr. Kent said: "I have always been interested in sociological work. Because I am deaf, have grown up with the deaf, and understand them thoroughly, the deaf of all creeds come to me when they are in trouble and need help. I never turn them away. I always find a way to help them, no matter how difficult the case. I have very often interceded for them in the courts of justice, and acted as interpreter in several important cases, but my main efforts are to try and keep such minor troubles that arise from the courts, on the presumption that it is easier to settle a case out of court. Cases are rare, for the deaf are law-abiding."

HAS TRAVELED MUCH

Dr. Kent has traveled extensively and preached and conducted services in almost every important city in the United States, from Maine to California. He has also covered the country, giving lectures during the war in the interest of the Liberty Loans.

In 1918 he was awarded the degree of Master of Arts at Gallaudet College. Dr. Kent is married and the father of two children, Ruth and Doris, both normal. They are as fluent in the use of the sign language as they are in speech.—*The Home News.*

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

On Sunday afternoon, February 13th, the members of the Freshman Class presented the following Sunday School concert program:

PRAYER—By John Boatwright.
LECTURE—"What is Mercy?" by Charles Schrager.
HYMN—"Charity," by Dorothy Durrant.
PANTOMIME—"Mercy helping the Distressed."
LECTURE—"The Work of Mercy," by Sarah Bradley.
PANTOMIME—"Thankfulness."
HYMN—"Mercy," by Anton Netusil.
COLLECTION.
PRAYER—By Dr. Hotchkiss.

The concert was an impressive and well-ordered affair. The first pantomime showed "Mercy" as a young maiden clad in snowy white garments. She approaches a miserable prostrate sufferer, and with her finger administers the healing touch which causes the sufferer to arise. The second depicted the spirit of thankfulness which those who suffer feel for kindnesses. The speakers all came up well prepared.

On Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, Mr. James A. Sullivan, '17, of Connecticut, rendered two readings before the Literary Society. The first story was called "The Wedding of Inesada," about a Spanish bandit, who swore he would marry the girl of his heart in the presence of the Madrid police, and thanks to a ruse succeeded. The second story, "Venetian Lovers," was about the infatuation of a young Englishman for a Venetian belle. Mr. Sullivan succeeded well in holding his audience's attention throughout his renditions. He was given a rousing vote of thanks.

On Saturday evening, February 12th, the Kappa Gamma Fraternity held its Annual Banquet at the Hotel Continental. The affair occasioned the presence of several Alumni members among whom were Mr. Harry Hetzler, '19, now working as chemist in Youngstown, Ohio, and Mr. Kelly Stevens, '20, from Trenton, N. J.

The basket-ball team starts on its northern trip, on Wednesday next. It will play five games one in Collegeville, Pa., one in Philadelphia, and three in New York, besides an exhibition game at the New York Institution, Fanwood.

Gallaudet, 34 G. W. A., 33

On Friday evening, February 11th, Gallaudet squared accounts with George Washington University for the loss she sustained earlier in the season. The game was played in the college gymnasium. It closed with a tie. Five minutes extra playing gave Gallaudet the victory.

Both teams began to score by free and floor goals. G. W. plowed ahead but Gallaudet crept up slowly but surely. Then the count began to zig-zag, the count, keeping so closed that either team at no time was more than two or three points ahead. Danofsky and Baynes caged floor goals successfully, but G W. U. took toll on fouls. Indeed it was the accurate free shooting of G. A. U., which proved their salvation. The count stood 19 to 14 at the end of the first period.

The character of the playing in the second half remained the same as that during the first. Neither team succeeded in gaining a comfortable lead. Gallaudet suffered heavily on penalties.

Towards the close feeling ran high G. W. U. had succeeded in gaining the better end. Baynes was removed on a fourth personal foul. The court stood 30 to 27. Then a timely floor goal and free throw evened the points just as the whistle sounded.

Boatwright threw a floor goal, but this was duplicated by G. W. U. Then a penalty on both sides gave each a point. Then as the five minutes drew to a close Gallaudet won the game on a free throw.

Gallaudet.	Position	G. W. U.
Boatright	L. F.	Spears
Danofsky	R. F.	Bracklaw
Baynes	Center	Loehler
Bouchard	L. G.	Boteler
LaFountain	R. G.	Eskew

Substitutions—G. W. U.: Chesney for Bracklaw. Gallaudet: Langenberg for Baynes. Goal from floor—Boatright 3, Danofsky 4, Baynes 5, Bouchard, Spears 3, Bracklaw 2, Loehler 2, Eskew, Chesney. Goal from fouls—Baynes 3 out of 6; LaFountain 5 out of 12; Spears 15 out of 25. Referee—Hughes. Umpire—Gayon.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, *Pastor*, 3226 N. 16th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.
Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.
Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.
Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.
Clerc Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.
Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.
Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

CHICAGO.

I wrote that Sydney Howard's dead,
And bound for regions higher—
Whereon Sir Sydney left his bed
To prove I am a liar.

Some people are so contrary. It was rumored on good authority that good old Sidney Howard, the venerable correspondent of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, was dying in the hospital; so I gave the news in this column—carefully qualifying the tidings with the phrase "It is reported." And it was.

But the very day Howard received his copy of the JOURNAL he decided to get better. (It is a trait of all loyal Chicagoians to dispute everything your Uncle Jimmie says) So when Morton Henry, representing the sick committee of the local frats, called to pay sorrowful adieu to the tough old war-horse, he found Howard out weeding the lawn. Himmel! "The statement I am dying was possibly a trifle exaggerated," smiled Howard. And Henry is still in a daze.

(Notice to Grand Sec'y Gibson: How much commission will you pay if, every time a frater is reported sick, I write he is dying. Then when the sick man reads his own obituary, he will be so eager to prove I am a liar that he will get up and get well. By that means none of the frats will ever die, and your society will never have to pay out any death benefits. Great scheme! How much will you pay me?)

Just to prove he is not a "dead one," Howard led the literary meeting of the Epworth Leagque February 5th, discussing "The Blue Laws, the Dry Laws, and the Open Shop." He turned up at the All Angels supper February 9th, and declared he didst "give, will, bequeath, and quit-claim unto me, my heirs and assigns forevermore included, all rights, titles and perquisites as korrspondent of the Chick-aw-go kolyumn in the JOURNAL."

So it must be true he is still alive.

Following the publication of his serious illness, he received letters from readers in Arizona, Canada, and other distant points. The JOURNAL seems to have quite a wide clientele.

That S. A. C. ball Feb. 5—attendance 425, it is reported—was much better than the average. The wallflowers got more for their money (there is still room for improvement, however), and a new form of Grand March was introduced to replace the tiresome old system. Ward Small gets credit for that. Glenn Smith and his gang signed an agreement "to dance at least three dances with wall flowers," which agreement they faithfully kept. Those noble souls deserve as reward the perpetuation of their names in print, as follows: Smith, Small, Leiter, Barrow, Hinch, Wondra, Nihlean, Liebenstein and Himelstein. Small was a veritable dynamo of zeal, literally sandbagging the reluctant males into plucking flowers off the wall-paper. Thank God, the Age of Chivalry is not quite dead.

"Prof." Kemp and the Great Gib painstakingly drilled the rudiments of the Quadrille and Virginia Reel into some of the Sacites before the ball

Edwin Hazel's S. A. C. literary branch will have two sessions a month hereafter. The first Sunday night in the month, following the bondholders' meeting, will witness a purely literary program of the customary variety, while the third Sunday night each month will see some crackerjack in the deaf world deliver a lecture. Chicago alone has a dozen sign-slingers competent to fill the bill, and with the addition of causual visitors a literary treat is in store for members.

The last lecture, February 6th, was a one hour-twenty-minute reading by the Rev. G. Frederick Flick. O. Henry's "Roads of Destiny" was superbly acted by the reverend gentleman, revealing thespian prowess none suspected him of possessing. This will probably be dramatized by the Sacs later.

The annual report of the Silent A. C., just out, shows Treasurer H. L. Leiter handled over $24,000 the past year. The net profits, after deducting for considerable alterations and improvements, was approximately $2,500 It is doubted if even the N. A. D. handles that much currency a year—$24,000—hence the S. A. C. proves to be the third largest corporation of and by the deaf in this country, being surpassed only by the N. F. S. D. and the N. A. D.

And the wonder of it is none of the officers get a cent in salary or commissions.

Due to the lack of interest and dropping out of the losers in the chess tourney of the S. A. C., all games played have been thrown out and a fresh start will be made. Woodworth, Hazel, Flick, Swangren, Hauk and Meagher were fighting it out for the championship at the time. Howard and Hemstreet, two other sterling strategists, are not members of the club.

Rene Arrowsmith, Detroit, spent several days visiting here. Rene reports practically all the deaf of Detroit are temporarily out of work, and considerable real suffering results from financial embarrassment.

Glen Smith, fomerly National A. A. U. wrestling champion at 145-pounds, has deserted the Gary team (which he himself founded six years ago) and now wrestles for the McKinley Park Playground. His first match the other night added yet another chapter to a seemingly unbelievable run of continuous bad luck. The Park met the University of Chicago grapplers in a dual meet. Smith drew a husky young collegian and, not wanting to discourage the poor beginner, let him stay the full of ten minute period. When time was called, instead of giving Smith the decision on points, the referee called a draw. "Gee whizz," thought Smith, "they sure want to encourage the kids." Another six minute bout, no falls: "Draw!" announced referee. "How come?" inquired Smith, caught out of condition and puffing plentifully.

"Articles of agreement call for falls, or match is a draw," he was told.

"Cumon and rassle, bad cess to ye," Smith called, blood in his eye. The U. C. wrestler immediately defaulted, saying he had enough.

May 28, a dance for the delegate fund, will be given by Div. No. 1. While grand headquarters sends one delegate, divisions have to pay for any alternates they send, and No 1 will send at least one alternate.

Fred Rapp, Kenosha, was here on a business trip recently. Rapp is the frater who drove his car from Chicago to the Philadelphia convention of 1918

Mrs. Fred Woodworth and Miss Sarah Bush gave a shower to Mrs. W. Jones, February 5th, which twenty-one ladies attended.

Arthur Meck, Detroit, is here visiting his parents.

The Illinois Association of the Deaf will hold a convention in Springfield August 10 to 14 The Springfielders have already raised $200 for the entertainment fund.

A birthday party to Miss Mary Lutz featured the All Angels' church gathering February 9th.

It being Lent, the Rev. G. F. Flick of All Angels is following short services at eight o'clock Wednesdays, with moving pictures showing the Life of Christ—several reels of the series every Wednesday—in addition to his regular bill of comedies and educational subjects.

The ladies surprised Mrs. James Gibney with a party on her birthday, February 5th.

Mrs. Anna Stroheker has returned to Aurora after a prolonged visit with her married daughter.

THE MEAGHERS.

Where is Fred Satow?

Am writing this letter to try and locate Fred Satow. He was educated at Fanwood. He is now 39 years old. Deaf and dumb. He left home five years ago in February, but he corresponded with his mother up to June 29th, 1920 Since then no one has heard from him. His last letter was mailed in Kansas City, Mo. I sent a letter there addressing it to the Deaf and Dumb Institution. It was returned unopened, so presume there isn't any such place there. His mother is 73 years old, and is grieving dreadfully for him. Kindly send all information to:—

(Brother) MR. J. C. SATOW,
1513 San Fernando Road,
Tropico, California.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTSICT
APPOINTMENT FOR FEBRUARY.

Unless otherwise prevented, Rev. M. Kent will be at St. Ann's Church every Sunday, except third Sunday of the month.

20—SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT.
St. Ann's, 6 A.M. Morning Prayer.
St. Ann's, 3 P.M. Evening Prayer and Address.
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P.M. Evening Prayer.
St. Paul's Church, Patterson, N. J., 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.
Trinity Cathedral, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M. Holy Communion.

27—THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT.
St. Ann's, 9 A.M. Litany and Sermon.
St. Ann's, 3 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon.
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon.
St Peter's Church, Portchester, 11 A.M. Holy Communion.
The Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M. Morning Prayer.

SUNDRY NOTES

Guy Walker, who married a deaf girl at Belling, is running a ranch with his father-in-law in California. He has a baby boy, one year old.

John H. Dobbs, a former pupil of the Jacksonville School for the Deaf, has bought a shoe shop in Greybull, Wyoming. There are two other shops there, but he is getting a pretty good a share of the patronage, and barring bad luck ought to make a pile of money this year.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House,
523 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, *Missionary-in charge.*
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, *Parish Visitor.*

SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 3:00 P.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 3:00 P.M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

FANWOOD.

Mollie Bonner returned to school recently, after being detained at home for a long time. Her friends were overjoyed to see her and her ever-smiling countenance again.

Cadet Frederick McLellan, the highest running jumper of the Margraf Athletic Association, (ranging from 8 to 15 years old) and delighted the chess players by carving a set of chess men—queens, bishops, knights, castles, and pawns. They now enjoy playing the game immensely.

Cadet First Sergeant Tommy Whalen, the lanky pilot, is highly pleased that his brother has purchased a new Buick car.

Cadet Captain C Moscowitz's sister, who is a movie actress, can be seen with Marion Davies, the star actress, in the film feature of "Buried Treasure." It is now showing at the Criterion Theatre, Broadway at 44th Street.

The scheduled games of the Senior tournament were called off until next week and the F.A.A. Seniors Juniors occupy the court in the gymnasium for practice. They will be in perfect shape before the Gallaudet and Fanwood exhibition game takes place.

The Alumni tossers trounced the Fanwood Seniors here on the Lincoln's birthday afternoon by a score of 22 to 18.

Hyman Stecker and Allen Cattapach led the Alumni attack, both netting a number of field baskets. John Uhl did good on offense and defense.

Donnelly and Shafranek, the Fanwood sensational forwards, made some pretty baskets on one-hand and back-hand shots Mike Czech was somewhat a star in all-round style and did much for his boys. Edward Malloy and Emil Mulfeldt, the star guards, were sore at the loss of the game, but they did their best to win.

Tommy Whalen, the sure shooter, was not allowed to play, because he is recuperating from a coasting accident.

The score and summary:—

Alumni (22)		Fanwood (18)
Stecker	F	Donnely
Cattanach	F	Czech
Weinestein	C	Cassinelli
St. Clair	G	Mulfeldt
Rubin, M.	G	Malloy

Field Goals. Alumni—Stecker, 3; Cattanach, 4; Weinstein, 1; Uhl, 2. Foul Goals. Stecker, 2.
Field Goals. Fanwood—Donnelly, 2; Shafranek, 2; Czech, 1; Malloy, 2. Foul Goals. Mulfeldt, 4.
Substitutions:—Fanwood—Bylinski for Cassinelli, and Shafranek for Donnelly. Alumni—Uhl for Weinstein, and Skidelsky for M. Rubin.
Referee, Lieut. Frank Lux; Scorer, Cadet Band Corporal A. Ederheimer; Timekeeper, Cadet Drum Major M. Steinberg.

To our great disappointment, the Blue Bird Club Five (the girls club) and the Fanwood Girl Seniors cancelled by the lattei's team, on account of lack of practice. The Juniors took their place, and were easily beaten by the Seniors, 19 to 4

Line-up and count:

Fanwood's Girls I (19)		Fanwood's Girls (4)
Roven	F	Weinert
Jacobs	F	Kaplan
La Mour	C	Brennesen
Hoffman	G	Lefkowitz
Gantt	G	Bowser

Field goals.—Fanwood Girls I—La Mour, 1; Roven, 2; Jacobs, 5; Hoffman, 1.
Field fouls.—Jacobs, 1.
Field goals.—Fanwood's Girls II.—Weinert. Field fouls.—Kaplan, 2.
Substitutions—White for Lefkowitz, Garrick for Bowser.

Approximately about one hundred ex-Fanwoodites attended. They were well pleased to see the clean and speedy performances by all teams.

The Deaf-Blind class entertained the members of Fanwood Literary Association Saturday evening last, with the following program:—

Reading—"A Noble Act," by Solomon Schatz.
Reading—"The Rat that lost his Tail," by Walter Oehm.
Reading—"Gambetta and his Dog," by George Ryan.
Reading—"The Bear and the Kettle," by Edward Morgan.

THE ADVENTURES OF THREE BLIND MEN.

Listless Larry, a blind beggar Solomon Schatz.
Hatless Harry, another blind beggar Walter Oehm.
Constable O'Doolittle, a blind officer George Ryan.

ACT I.

SCENE I—A street.
SCENE II—Before the court.
SCENE III—The same as scene I.

ACT II.

SCENE I—The court.

ACT III.

SCENE I—Another street.
SCENE II—A jail-cell.
SCENE III—The death-chamber.

The play, entitled "The Adventures of Three Blind Men," was written by Cadet Walter Oehm, who impersonated Hatless Harry, another blind beggor.

They acted very well and made the members laugh very heartily.

On the afternoon of George Washington's birthday, there will be probably three or four games of basket-ball, with the following teams:—

Men's Club team *versus* Fanwood Seniors (probably.) Alphabet Club *versus* Fanwood Juniors. The Fanwood Girl Seniors will play with an outside team, and the Girl Juniors will probably also have a game.

During the past week this school had a number of visitors. They were Miss Eva Todris, of New York City; Mr. D. Zimmerman, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr Phillips, of Frederick, Maryland; Misses Jane Henry and Etta Aaron, Messrs. P. Lieberman and A. Fishberg (all of this city); Mr S. Berman, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. H. Miller, of this city, accompanied by two ladies, who came from Washington, D C., and others.

Cadet Phillip Brickman went home last Saturday, to celebrate his mother's birthday, and he presented her a pair of beautiful white gloves.

The pupils were glad to learn of Rev Dr Kent being chosen as the vicar of St. Ann's Church, to succeed the late Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain. He is an honor graduate of this school.

At Sunday morning service, Principal Gardner's topic was, "Abraham Lincoln and President-elect Warren Harding." In the afternoon Prof. Clayton Smith discoursed upon, "An Unusual Story of Abraham Lincoln."

Principal Gardner and his confreres proceeded to Albany on Monday last, to continue the work begun for better legislation for the pupils of the several Institutions of this State.

Miss Michalena Le Frere Carroll, our art teacher, attended the Art Convention and industrial art exhibition held at the Washington Irving High School on Tuesday.

Dr. Benjamin F. de Castro, of Panama, a former pupil of this school, has sent a basket ball as a present to the boys. He hopes to make us a visit next summer. He is now a doctor of chiropractic and is kept quite busy.

C. M.

FREDERICK, MD.

Last Saturday evening, the members of the Ely Literary Association were given a treat in the form of an interesting lecture on "Russia," by Dr. A. Carusso, former clerk in the Embassy offices, of England, France, China, and lately of Russia. The lecturer related many interesting incidents of Russian life and depicted the horrifying hunger scenes and the chaos now reigning there.

The semi-annual meeting of the Board of Visitors was held, on January 28th. Among members from a distance were Dr. Bernard C. Steiner, Ph.D., President of the Board, and John K. Shaw, both of Baltimore Our good friend and Secretary of the Board, Mr. Albert Jones, was, because of ill health, unable to be present. Principal Bjorlee was chosen temporarily Secretary of the Board. Eighteen members were present. After the usual discussion of business the gentlemen of the Board were escorted to the chapel, where the rhythm classes under the personal direction of Principal Bjorlee gave a review of their work. The Board of Visitors were very much pleased and impressed with the condition of the school and the progress in the class rooms and trade shops.

Principal and Mrs. Bjorlee were confined to their beds for several days last week. Our principal had an attack of tonsilitis and a high fever. Mrs. Bjorlee was suffering from complications caused by the removal of four wisdom teeth. The boys, to show their sympathy, presented them with a large lily plant with four blossoms, which was greatly appreciated by Mr. and Mrs. Bjorlee.

Continuing their winning streak, our Seniors added another victory last Saturday, when they easily defeated St. James College, of Hagerstown, on our floor. The deaf lads were true to form and played rings around the visiting team. The visitors, only caged one goal in the second half, while the deaf lads caged at will.

M. S. S. D. (42)		St. James' School (14)
Metty	R.F.	Tappan
McCall	L.F.	Glazebrook
Stern	C.	Gaines
Urbanski	R G.	Carruthers
Serio	L.G.	Sinkler

Substitutes—Drinks for Stern; Sturges for Sinkler; Willey for Tappan. Field goals—Metty, 3; McCall, 6; Stern, 5; Urbanski, 5; Glazebrook, 2; Gaines, 1; Sinkler, 1. Foul goals—Gaines 4; Metty, 3; Stern, 1. Referee—Ordeman, Johns Hopkins University. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Mr. Henry Bernac, our shoe repair instructor, who has charge of the poultry department, has been all aglow with smiles this month. The secret is that the hens have been working overtime and breaking all records. On Friday one hundred and seven eggs were gathered This is a very good number and at present prices represents a material saving to the school. Every speck of garbage is consumed by the hens.

It may interest the Baltimore deaf to know that our Senior girls' basket-ball team will invade the Monumental City on March 26th, to play the Y. W. C. A. quints Besides this game they are booked to play a return game with Martinsburg High School in West Virginia, and Chambersburg H. S. in Pennsylvania, during the ensuing month.

Ye scribe, accompanied by Mr. Noah Downes, visited the Frederick City Jail last Tuesday. This visit offorded them the opportunity of viewing the gallows, which was recently erected in the Jail yard for Thompson, the colored murderer, who will be hung on February 25th.

The following is a clipping from the Frederick *Post* of February 5th, and speaks itself well of Mr. Downes. From good sources we have learned that several other teams of the Blue Ridge League were after the services of Downes, but we are glad that the Frederick Club has succeeded in landing him.

Noah Downes, the well known all-around local athlete, has signed a contract to play baseball this coming season with the Frederick Hustlers. Downes is purely a local product. For a number of years he was a student at the Maryland State School for the Deaf, and under the supervision of Coach Benson at the school developed into an all-around star athlete. Downes is probably one of the best amateur athletes ever turned out from any school in this county.

At present he is playing basket-ball with the Y. M. C. A. team and is one of their star performers. His floor work is depended upon in all of the games In football he played with the local team last year and as an end proved a valuable asset to his club. His tacking and all-around playing was always of the best and he proved popular with the fans. In baseball, Downes is an all-around man. At the Maryland State School he was one of the fast string pitchers, although he played both the infield and outfield on various occasions. He is a good pitcher

After graduation from the Maryland State School Downes went to Gallaudet College and there as at his preparatory school Downes proved an all-around star athlete. Carlton Molesworth manager of the Birmingham Club in the Southern Association said that Downes is one of the best all-around men he has seen and thinks he will make good as a professional baseball player.

A. W.

In Memoriam

REV. DR. JOHN CHAMBERLAIN.

We, the Lady Managers of the Gallaudet Home, desire to record with sorrow, the fact that death has removed from us our friend and co-worker, the Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain. As the successor of the sainted Dr. Gallaudet, founder of the Home, of which it is our privilege to be connected, we came into personal relations with Dr. Chamberlain, especially on Founders' Day, when the Trustees and Lady Managers met together to confer on the work of the past year.

Dr. Chamberlain's presence always added dignity to the occasion. He was ever courteous, and in all discussions relative to the welfare of the Home, both conciliatory and helpful.

His work covered many years of devotion to the deaf. He gave freely and unselfishly of his time, strength and ability. We, being more intimately acquainted with his services in the work of the Gallaudet Home, fully recognize how kind and sympathetic he was with the family, consoling the sick and distressed, reverently giving them the church services and performing the last sad rites over the departed

As a Board of Managers, we feel that his loss is irreparable; therefore, be it

Resolved, That a copy of this minute be sent to his family, as an expression of our sincere sympathy and appreciation of his unselfish devotion to the Gallaudet Home.

Resolved, That the same be spread upon our minutes.

MARY V. G. FOSTER, *President*,
HARRIET R. JEWETT, *Secretary*.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.
February 3, 1921.

MISS CATHERINE A. NEWBOLD.

We, the Lady Managers of the Gallaudet Home, record with heartfelt sorrow the passing out from our circle Miss Catherine Augusta Newbold, one of our most valued members.

During the many years that she was on the Board, her presence was always inspiring, and her rare judgment deeply appreciated.

Although for some time illness prevented her from meeting with us, her interest in the work never flagged, nor were her generous benefactions of material aid ever omitted.

As a member of the building Committee for the new Home, her advice was invaluable, and many of the comforts and conveniences enjoyed there today bear evidence of her keen suggestion and intelligent perception; therefore, be it

Resolved, That, while we deeply deplore the loss of a manager so eminently efficient as Miss Newbold, we will cherish her memory with affection, and take courage by her example of fidelity, and extend to her family with our most sincere sympathy a copy of these Resolutions; furthermore, be it

Resolved, That a copy be spread upon our own minutes.

MARY V. G. FOSTER, *President*,
HARRIET R. JEWETT, *Secretary*.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.
February 3, 1921.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest

LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS.

It was at the Arras Inn, 207th Street and Broadway, that the League of Elect Surds held its 34th Annual Dinner and incidentally installed its new officers for the year 1921, on Saturday evening, February 12th, 1921.

A few words of the place the Surds held its spread will not be amiss. Arras Inn 'tis true is way uptown on Manhattan Borough, but the place though it seems so far away from the well known Broadway of olden times, still it is Broadway of the present expanded great city. From the outside it looks more like an ancient castle of ye ancient Spain than the modern hostelry of the present Anno Domini. Within every thing is up to date, and a subdued light is rendered by the many colored electric lamps.

The new officers inagurated, who will conduct the affairs of the Elect Surds for the next twelve months are:

Grand Ruler, Bro. Charles C. McMann; Deputy Grand Ruler, Bro. Alexander Lester Pach; Grand Treasurer, Bro. Edwin Allan Hodgson; Grand Secretary, Bro. Emanuel Souweine; Grand Tiler, Bro. Henry C. Kohlman; Grand Alternate, Bro. Simon Kahn; Grand Councilors, Bros. Thomas F. Fox, Anthony Capelli, Max Miller.

THE MENU.

Blue Point Oysters
Olives Sweet Pickles
Cream of Celery
Canadian Smelts Sauce Tartar
Roast Capon
New Cauliflower Sweet Potatoes
Endive Salad
French Ice Cream
Demi Tasse

With the serving of the coffee, Grand Ruler McMann, who served as Toast Master, delivered his inangural speech, which was heartily applauded.

In turn addresses were made by Bros. Hodgson, Fox, Pach, Capelli, Souweine, Kohlman.

The dinner was the best given under the auspices of the League of Elect Surds in many a year.

THE DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

The committee of entertainment at the St. Valentine Party in the Deaf Mutes' Union League rooms, 143 West 125th Street, Manhattan, were Messrs. Abraham Barr, Reuben Cohen and Max Hoffman, a trio of youngsters only a couple years on the roster of the League, and to make a long story short, they proved to be a howling success, as every thing turned out as they had planned, and what is more, every body was highly pleased with the entertainment provided for them. The attendance was about one hundred and fifty.

Prizes were offered for games, and the following is a list of the winners:

Swinging Heart Game—Mr. H. Bellin, pocket book; Miss Mollie Goldwasser, opera glasses.

Rolling Ball Contest—Mr. H. Barnett, pocket book; Miss Sallie Karten, a beautiful Japanese doll.

The luckiest individual at the party was Mr. Max Appel, who received a clock as a reminder of the occasion.

In view of Mr. Moses W. Loew's refusal to celebrate his own fiftieth birthday, which occurred on Lincoln's Birthday, because he has a happy family of himself, his wife and his daughters, Marjorie and Gedelle so he said, and they could do it by themselves in exclusive session at home. Mrs. Loew, Mr. S. Hirsch and Mr Osmond Loew got together and formed a committee for the purpose of springing a surprise in his own lair.

Eighteen intimate friends, all gentlemen, were asked to join the conspiracy, which they heartily did, and went to his home at 608 West 184th Street at about six o'clock. Mrs. Loew was busy in the kitchen preparing for the feast, with the aid of Marjorie and Gedelle, while the master was journeying from his place of business to 285 Haven Avenue, where he believed his wife was a guest of Miss Spanton, who gave a party in the afternoon in honor of Mrs. H. Pierce Kane. He arrived and found that Mrs. Loew had "gone" home.

Mr. Loew hastened home and was confronted with a mob of men in the parlor. He was floored, surprised, and hauled down the colors and promptly capitulated to the mistress of the conspiracy, his own wife. He was still dazed when all hands were piped to the mess table. The grape fruit was first attacked, then delicious soup, boiled salmon and new potatoes, the turkey with the usual condiments, asparagus salad, French ice cream and coffee.

Mr. Hirsch was the toastmaster. Some of the gentlemen spoke and lauded Mr. Loew for his excellent qualities as a gentleman in his boyhood days. Mr. Loew replied and admitted that it was on him, though he forbade any celebration of his fiftieth birthday in his home, but thanked the guests for remembering what he decided to dismiss as ordinary like his previous birthdays. He then sat down, but was told to rise again. Mr. Hirsch, in a neat speech, then presented him with two small packages.

They contained a gold amethyst ring, a symbol of February, and a fine platinum watch-chain, gifts of the gentlemen, to commemorate the event.

The dinner was an event itself and really enjoyed, and spoke volumes for Mrs. Loew's skill.

Among the gentlemen present were Simon Hirsch, Osmond Loew, Morton S. Moses, Samuel Frankenheim, F. A. Simonson, Sam Lowenherz, Emil Basch, Benjamin Elkin, Sam Bramson, A. C. Bachrach, S. A. Gomprecht, Charles Miller, Marx Levy, Harry Gloisten and Abe Miller.

Messrs. C. C. McMann, Max Miller and H. C. Kohlman sent regrets, owing to the banquet of the League of Elect Surds at the same time.

EXTRA !!!—Your attention is called to the change of the place of the basket ball game between the Silent Five of St. Ann's Church and Gallaudet College team. New place is at HARLEM REFORMED CHURCH, 123d Street and Lenox Avenue. All tickets purchased in advance with old location printed will be honored at door.

Everything is arranged and the team representing the Men's Club of St. Ann's Church is in first-class shape for the coming contest on the basket ball court with the quintet of Gallaudet College, Washington's Birthday evening, February 21st, at the Harlem Reformed Church, 123d Street and Lenox Avenue. The preliminary game will be between the Collegiate Big Five and professional five. The new location will be ample to hold a record crowd and the court is one of the best in the city. Dancing will follow games. You and all are expected to attend. Read the advertisement on last page for details.

H. A. D. NOTES.

Mr. Marcus L. Kenner lectured on "Abraham Lincoln" last Friday evening, February 11th. The next speaker, on February 18th, will be Rev. A. J. Amateau, on "George Washington." All welcome.

A "Sporting Carnival," under auspices of the S. W. J. D was held here on Tuesday evening, February 8th.

A Business Meeting of the H. A. D. was held last Sunday afternoon. Election for new officers resulted as follows: President, Max Miller; 1st Vice-President, E. Souweine; 2d Vice-President, Mrs. A. A. Cohen; Secretary, Mrs. Anna Sweyd; Treasurer, Mr. A. A. Cohen.

In the evening of same day a very good exhibition of moving pictures was given. The customary "full house" attested to the appreciation in which the deaf regard these bi monthly shows.

A new Dancing Class, in charge of Miss Cecilie Hunter, was inaugurated last Tuesday evening, and will meet weekly hereafter.

The Whist and Dance given last Saturday evening, February 12th, was a success in every way, though there were several other counter-attractions. Thirty tables were keeping running. Following were the prize winners—Leo. Breslauer, manicure set; W. Krieger, kewpie doll; Mrs M. L. Kenner, leather doilie for table; Mrs. L. A. Cohen, hand painted picture; M Golowich, silk necktie; F. Carpetti, sterling silver pencil; Peter Kempf, mirror; A. Balamuth, silk tie; C Breslauer, Kewpie doll; Guessing contest for jar of candy, Frank Carpetti

Dancing following immediately after distribution of prizes, and a general good time was had until nearly 1 A.M.

This Sunday evening, February 20th, will be "Literary Night."

Cash prizes will be awarded to winners of mental contests.

Free to all. Come on everybody.

At the request of the Allied Hungarian Deaf Mutes Societies, through their President, Armin Breuer, to relieve the condition of such brethren caused by the unheard of high cost of living and by the long continued idleness, Mr. Moriz Schoenfeld, 2027 7th Ave., City, has inaugurated a collection, and had already sent 6000 Kronen through the bank firm of Von Polenz & Co, 60 Broadway.

The names of the kind-hearted donors will be published in the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

The coming donations will be thankfully received and be sent immediately mailed to Buda Pesth by M. Schoenfeld, 2027-7 Ave., New York.

Mae Lonergan invited a company of her schoolmates and chums to her home February 6, to help celebrate her 14th birthday. There was no need of any "R. S. V. P.'s." Everyone responded, and were a little late, in keeping with the "Elite." The little ladies and gentlemen had a grand time, and voted "Mama" Lonergan, who as a girl we knew as Margaret Talley, was one big scream in the culinary world. Recitations, games, dancing and singing kept the little ones up beyond curfew, and when they did leave it was for the Land of Happy Dreams.

Miss Nora Joyce, who looks back with pride to her school days at Cabra, has started the ball rolling for a fund to help the needy and destitute families of Ireland. Through Mr. J F. O'Brien, who explained the project at Ephpheta meeting, which will conclude on St. Patrick's Day, and Joseph Dennen's help as collector, $15 was subscribed to the Xavier Ephpheta Irish Relief Fund inside of twenty minutes last Sunday. Contributions are invited—a cent, a nickle, a dime or a dollar.

Mr. William H. Caldicott, of Newark, N. J., 52 years old, passed away Saturday morning, February 5th, from a stroke of paralysis. His wife was Miss Ella Bousfield, who died some time ago. He was educated in London, England, and came to this country when sixteen years old. He was a stone carver. Interment was in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark, N. J., on the following Monday afternoon.

Harold Young, an intelligent colored graduate of Fanwood, mourns the death of his father, who died recently at his home on West 133d Street, this city, from an affection of the brain, in his 70th year. For forty years Mr. Young, Sr., had been employed in a clerical capacity at the main office of the Interboro Rapid Transit Company. Besides his son, a wife and daughter survive.

Wm. J. Japes, who has been spending a month in New York, left for Detroit, on "The Wolverine" Sunday afternoon, February 6th. A dozen or so of New York friends saw him off. He has been royally treated here, and many dinners and entertainments were tendered him, and he saw more of New York's big shows in his month's stay than the average New Yorker sees in a season.

Mr. Chas. C. Van Note, brother-in-law of Mrs. Harry Leibsohn, died on January 24th. Funeral was held at Long Branch, N. J. Mrs. Nellie Van Note and son are staying with her sister, Mrs. Harry Leibsohn for a while. Mr. Van Note was ill for the past five years, and suffered on and off, but he died painless and peacefully in his sleep. It was a great shock for his wife, as he was improving till the last moment.

Mrs. Lillian Brown has received a postal from her daughter and husband, who have reached Egypt, where their ship stopped for a supply of coal, en route to India, where Mr. Green is extensively interested in the oil fields.

Miss M. Josephine Purtell, to show the appreciation of the ladies of St. Elizabeth's Home to those who helped in the success of the recent fair, tendered a reception and supper to the latter Tuesday evening, February 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Toohey are holding their heads high nowadays. There's a reason—the two Toohey Juniors have attained to the rank of Honor Students at school.

Mrs. R. Ganz and Mr. and Mrs. A. Krishinsky announce the engagement of their children, Lillie to Hyman Krishinsky, January 21st, 1921.

Mr. Alfred Bousfield, formerly of Newark, N J., has resided in Jersey City, with his sister, Mary, since November last.

For the first time since Armistice Day, William Lipgens attended Xavier Ephpheta services last Sunday.

Mrs. J. Peters (daughter of Mrs. C H. Vetterlein) is again in Atlantic City for a few weeks.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDIN, *General Missionary*. 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

The Mid-Western Mission to the Deaf.

The Rev. C. W. Charles, General Missionary. 472 S. Ohio Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

FEBRUARY

14—Grand Rapids.
15—Kalamazoo.

Indianapolis Division.

18—Lima.
19—Anderson.
20—Indianapolis, 10:45 A.M., Holy Communion, and 8 P.M.
Richmond, 7:30 P.M.
21—Piqua, 7:15 P.M.

Columbus-Cincinnati Division.

26—
27—Columbus, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

February 5, 1921—The Advance Society met for its February Meeting, Tuesday evening, in the library of the school with a good attendance.

After the usual routine business Mr. Zell, the retiring treasurer, presented his report for 1920, which had been audited by a committee and found correct. The report was approved.

There are two funds—that of the Society and of the Home. The receipts of the Society's including a balance of $158.20 from 1919, were $370 06 and expenditures $239.21.

The Home Fund had a balance on hand January 1st, 1920, of $266.19 and there was added thereto during 1620, $387.54. The balance on hand after all expenditures, $387.11.

Mr. Fred Schwartz was given a vote of thanks for the donation of books for the Secretary and Treasurer. The treasurer was requested to notify associate members out of the city of their annual dues to be paid.

The Society has a lot of dishes for use at its social functions and they are loaned to others and in case they are put out of use they to be replaced. Mr. Beckert, the custodian reported several instances where breakage occurred and the articles made good.

The Society voted to contribute $15 to the starving children of Europe Fund, and that the money should be used in behalf of the deaf children. Business being disposed of, some time was devoted to a discussion of current events. Next meeting will be held March 1st.

Through an oversight, we failed to chronicle the death of Frank Minego in our last letter. It occurred on the 30th ult., at his home in Portsmouth, Ohio. He had not been in good health for some time, but he had managed to keep at work. He died suddenly on the above date. He was a shoemaker by occupation, and had been employed by the Selby Shoe Company for many years. The remains were brought to the home of his brother-in-law in this city, where the funeral service was held Monday, and burial made at Reynoldsburg He was sixty years old, married to a hearing lady,

Dr. J. G. Callicott, who became Superintendent of the public schools of Columbus last fall, addressed the teachers of the school at their monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon. His subject was Educational Problems. His talk was very interesting.

The following is taken from the Youngstown *Vindicator*:—

SILENT CUEISTS

There is something new under the sun in the old billiard world, according to an announcement made by Eddie Murdock, manager of the Great Northern Billiard Parlor, this morning. Murdock has arranged for a pocket billiard tourney between 12 deaf-mutes, starting at the Great Northern this evening at 8 o'clock. The event is one of the most novel ever staged here, and promises to produce some exceptionally interesting games, as there are several really high class performers in the field.

The players listed for the competition are: Ray Craig, Dennis Riley, John Long, J. McGrattan, William Hunter, Leo Gilboy, Elmer Bulmer, Carl Resch and Harry Dickson. The tourney will continue for about eight days, Manager Murdoch having arranged a schedule whereby the players will meet one another in competition. A handsome cue has been procured and will be given to the winner. Much interest is being shown in the tourney and a record turnout is expected to witness each contest.

The O. S. S. D.s and Capital University basket ball teams tried conclusions Saturday evening last at the latter's hall. The game was close and exciting, and when the close came O. S S. D. had nosed out one tally ahead, the score being 31 to 30.

A new creamery company was organized in this city the other day taking over the defunct West Jefferson Creamery Company. The capital stock of the new company is $250,000. Among the directors is Superintendent Jones.

"Hold ups" are as common in Columbus as elsewhere and the deaf are not excepted as victims. Thursday evening one of the officers of the school sent Clarence Hill a pupil to a drug store with a prescription to be filled. On his way back he was accosted at an alley near Town and Parson Avenue by a negro, who place a gun at his abdomen and commanded to throw up his hands. His pockets were searched in a hurry and only 15 cents found. Of course as soon at the yegman got his booty he beat a hasty retreat, but he was out one dollar or more, as the boy had that money hidden in his hat, which the aforesaid robber had failed to search. When Hill reached the school, he related his experience to Superintendent Jones.

The Springfield Division of the Home Building Drive has made a partial report to the treasurer through Captain McMurray and the amount sent in is $426.09.

Messrs. Winn and Clark were visitors at the school recently. The former was thrown out of work from the Art Metal Co., of Canton, and the latter from the Selby Shoe Co., of Portsmouth, Ohio. Both were in search of other work. We were in error some time ago in stating that the Home "residents" were given nuts and 50 cents each for Christmas gifts by the Advance Society. Just leave out the 50 cents and the rest is the fact.

February 12, 1921—February 5th, in this latitude was a rainy disagreeable day, but that did not drown the grateful memories of the Gallaudet boys and girls here to honor the birthday anniversary of Edward Miner Gallaudet, through whose thought and labors it was possible for them to secure a higher education in the college he founded for the deaf. All glory and honor to him.

The Columbus branch of the G. C. A. A., did honor to his memory at the Chittenden Hotel at noon with a lunch, and after the table was cleared, with addresses eulogizing the man and his labors in behalf of the "Children of Silence." Incidents of college life were also narrated.

The lunch was all that could be desired. Not a gilted affair, to be sure, and was served well in a private room. In one corner on a stand stood a large framed picture of Gallaudet surmounted by American flags. At each plate lay a pink carnation and a buff-colored card with blue border, and at the head the letter G in gold, below the guest's name.

Covers were laid for the following: Miss L. May Greener, Dr. R Patterson, Rev. Utten Read, Ernest Zell, Mr. and Mrs. Zorn, Mr. and Mrs. August Beckert, Mr. and Mrs. Ohlemacher, Miss Cloa Lamson, Miss Ethel Zell, Mr. and Miss McGregor, Mrs. Ella Zell, Mrs. Anna Callison, Miss Bessie M. Edgar, Mr. Jacob Showalter, Miss Katherine Toskey, Mrs. Bessie Cook and A. B. Greener.

TOASTS

Toastmintress.....Miss L. M. Greener
The Day.....Mr. W. H. Zorn
Dr. E. H. Gallaudet:
The Man.....Mr. A. B. Greener
The College President.....
.....Mr. A. W. Ohlemacher
My Pleasant Task.....Mr. M. E. Zell
Poem—At Dear Old Gallaudet
Miss B. B. MacGregor.

The invited guests were Mr and Mrs. Beckert, Mrs. Ella Zell, Mr. Zell, Mr Showalter and Mrs. Callison. Mrs. Joseph Leib had also been invited, but could not come.

Miss McGregor rendered "Dear Old Gallaudet" in a manner that received hearty applause.

Dr. Patterson was designated to write up the affair for the Buff and Blue Alumni Association columns.

The following was sent to the President of the College: Loyal Ohioans extend greetings to the President of our beloved Alumni mates on this anniversary of its distinguished founder. May the College ever stand true to the best interests of all the deaf, blazing the trail that others may safely follow. May Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet's spirit ever pervade the college we love.

A reply to it was received from President Hall Monday, expressing his thanks and that of the Faculty for the sentiments of the Branch in its loyalty to the college.

Mr Benjamin R. Showalter was visiting his father here the first of the week, having come from Berlin, Ct., on some business in Dayton, Ohio. He is superintendent of the public schools there and is making his mark in the profession all of which causes his father to be proud of him.

Last Saturday evening the 1st O. S. S. D. basket ball team journeyed up to Marysville and tackled Company A of that place. The latter felt that it would be an easy victory for them to down our boys, having had some good practice since they last tried conclusions with them. However, the visitors knuckled down to their work in earnest, and when the contest was over showed O. S. S. D. had 51 points to their oppnents 21.

Last evening O. S. S. D. played a City team, and came out ahead 46 to 15.

Mr. A. D. Martin, former Goodyear employment agent of the deaf, was here last Friday. He was on his way home to Kentucky.

Miss Margaret Long, of the teaching staff of the school here, left last week for New Orleans for a short vacation.

Acting as "Big Brother," Rev. Read escorted the H, C, and D floor pupils up to the State Fair Grounds Wednesday evening, where they inspected the traction show, which exhibited all this week. It was a big affair, as well as interesting and wonderful. Most of the boys came away with stick pins and other designs advertising each make of machines.

Mrs A. W. Mann and her friend, Miss Brown, who are still at St. Petersburg, Fla., have shown their interest in the Home by sending the residents a large box of oranges and grape fruit, which we are sure the people there will appreciate and heartily thank the donors for the gift.

Mr. W. H. H. Grigsby, who came down to visit his son, Wm. H, at Grandview, some time ago, is still there owing to an attack of rheumatism. He is on the mend, and soon hopes to be back at the Home.

It seems that the climate of Highland County, and particularly Hillsboro, did not agree with Lervy Mockler, who went there last fall to linotype in *The Dispatch*. He has given up the job, and gone to California. We hope he was sure of a job before starting westward, otherwise he may have some difficulty to secure one in his line of work.

The Cincinnati deaf have thrown out a warning to outside ones not to come there in search of employment, as it would only a waste of money as well as disappointment.

A. B. G.

AKRON, OHIO.

The club room is crowded these winter days, and clever fellows pass away the time in propounding conundrums, Messrs. Martin, Farke, Birck and others. Mr. Farke asked, "After shooting five birds out of ten on a fence, how many many birds are *left on the fence*?" Notice the emphasis "on the fence." It was amusing to see how easy the answer seemed to be to some of the boys, and how blankly they looked when told they they were mistaken. Drillmaster Birck propounded the query, "How many cubic inches are there in a *hole*, 3 feet by 3 feet?" Most of the boys were floored by the word "*hole*" and gravely began computing the number of cubic feet in it.

D. J. Cady received a telegram from his folks in California announcing the sad news of his father's death on January 3d. He was unable to attend the funeral, because his time on the Flying Squadron was not up yet.

It now appears that Herman Kohn received a bequest of ten thousand dollars, instead of four thousand, from the estate of his uncle in Chicago. Everybody congratulated him on his good fortune. It comes in handy after he had been laid off from Goodyear for several months, and is laid up on account of an injury to one of his ribs, from a fall at the clay pits in Malvern.

A. D. Martin, the labor agent of Goodyear, came back from the Blue Grass State to look over the situation. He interviewed the higher-ups about future prospects, and he came to the conclusion that the silent employees had better turn away their thoughts from Goodyear for a while and look elsewhere for a job, and then they may be called back sooner than they expect. He said that a watched pot never boils. That is sensible advice. He is going back to Kentucky in a few days.

A party of silents went down to Corning, Ohio, on January 3d, in expectation of finding good jobs at a hollow tile plant, but were told on their arrival that no work was to be had for two weeks yet, and the superintendent offered them the use of the Company's new house until then.

A mess club was organized with Jacob Zeber as the chef, who did his work creditably, while one man served as dishwasher, and the others as hewers of wood and drawers of water and coal.

A merry time was had, and the days and evenings were spent in story telling and discussion of finance, politics, socialism, the nebular hypothesis, etc. A. M. Bannon's ingenuity solved many of the problems of housekeeping, as, for instance, he cut out wooden spoons in lieu of silver plated spoons for table use, and the two compartment tin dinner pails of the boys for plates, which were good for beans, soup, coffee or cocoa, etc. The boys unanimously voted their opinion that Bannon would make a good Robinson Crusoe on a desert isle and find a way to feed himself where others would starve. It was surprising how little the eats cost per capita and how big a sum could be saved out of their wages, if they had them. However, these happy days came to an end in two weeks, for the boys were told by the Superintendent that he was forced to shut down for lack of orders, but he promised to send for them again in a month or two after the building business picked up again. The boys carried away the wooden spoons as souvenirs. Mr. Bannon went to Columbus, Mr. Zeber to Pittsburgh, Pa, with his wife, V. V. Bower back to Akron, and Fred Harlan to his home in Colorado. Mr. Bannon owns an orange grove in Florida, to which he proposes to retire after he has made his "pile."

An evangelist, by the name of E. A. Horrocks, has been holding nonsectarian meetings in the Goodyear Auditorium each Sunday, and getting interested in the silent people, he invited them to attend a combined service at his meeting last Sunday. There was a large attendance. He preached on the subject of "Bumps," and that is one thing the deaf could understand, for they have got the worst bump out of their lives since the Goodyear and Firestone Companies laid them off. Russell Moore acted as interpreter at the service, and he told the deaf that Mr. Horrocks was so much pleased with the intelligent attention they displayed at his service, that he extended a standing invitation to them all to come every Sunday evening and drink out the fountain of knowledge.

Issac Phillips and his wife took avdantage of the ten days of Christmas holidays at Goodyear to make a flying visit to Mrs. Phillips' mother and brothers in Grass Flat, Pa. They had an enjoyable time at parties galore. Mr. Phillips and his brother-in-law went down in a coal mine and wandered into the depths and saw the operation of coal mining. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips went back to the depot at Windburn in an auto over rough roads in bad weather and took the train for Pittsburg, where Mrs. Phillips was overjoyed to meet an old chum and chat over old times.

There are two happy mothers and two glad fathers in the silent colony. They are Mrs. Farquhar and Mrs. Erickson. The infants are both girls.

Charles Jones was recently elected "deacon" of the Silent Athletic Club room, according to F. X. Zitnik. There was a meeting of the club members last week, and Charles Marshall was elected president, and I. Robinson secretary, for the year.

V. V. Bowser and his protege, young Mr. Wendt, who made the coast to coast trip a few years ago, are going to the Pacific coast, this time, and will be back in Akron when Goodyear is ready to take old employes. Mr. Bowser, who never was married, did what many people thought was a quixotic thing when he adopted and brought up as his younger brother the boy Wendt, after his family was broken up by the death of his father and the children were scattered. The biblical command, "Cast your bread upon the waters, and it will come back to you after many days," was fulfilled in this case, for the adopted son, who had been working in the oil fields of Oklahoma, came to the assistance of his adopted father when the latter was laid off from Goodyear.

Several friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Campell here received an unique card from them, depicting a doctor's buggy being fast driven in the wake of a flying stork toward a small house in the distance, and "Announcing the Arrival of a friend you have never met—Edward Dabney Campbell, born January 4th, 1921. Mother and child doing well."

AKRONITE.

Pittsfield, Mass.

Mrs. Annie Lashbrook, of Rome, N. Y., spent Christmas week with her friend, Mrs. C. S. Risley, on Burbank Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richter have moved from Danforth Street, to a better house on Kent Avenue.

Several deaf, who are employed at the General Electric, are laid off. Among them are: J. DeFayette-Frank Finnegan, Clarence Morrison, Robert Burdick, Archie LaFrambie. Several thousand single men are laid off.

There was born to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Small lately a son, at the House of Mercy Hospital. It is a fine boy, and mother and son are doing well.

Eda Joran had a birthday party recently. All reported a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Frisbee spent their honeymoon in this city and Dalton, being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sears in Dalton.

John Bedford has resumed his work in Russel woolen mill, after being laid off for twelve weeks. He has worked as a weaver there for the past forty years.

Thomas Muldowney has returned to his home in Hudson, N. Y., being laid off from the Musgrove Knitting Mill.

Obituary.

Edgar P. Morehouse aged 87, the oldest man in Williamstown, Massachusetts, died January 1st, 1921, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Walden, following a protracted illness. He was born in Hebron, N. Y., where he spent much of his life. He lost his hearing in early age, and was educated at the old New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb on 50th Street, in New York City. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Waldron, and two sons, Edgar of Watertown, N. Y., and Elmer of Springfield, Massachusetts. Last fall the Honor Cane, which goes to the oldest resident, went to Mr. Morehouse. It is a gold-headed cane, and is given by a Boston newspaper to the oldest man in each town, and to be retained during his lifetime. At his death it is to revert to the then oldest man.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Bolin live in their own house, but rent a farm of one acre. Their two children are two years and six months old and three months old. Mrs. Bolin's maiden name was Jessie Gray, and she was educated at the Illinois Institution for the Deaf.

Fred DeLand
1301—35 St N W
Washington D C

Reading, Pa.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Hannah Ahrens to Mr. Harry Jarvis, of Hartford, Ct. The wedding will take place next Summer. Mr. Jarvis was a recent visitor to Reading and made a good impression on the local friends of Miss Ahrens.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ritchie, of Harrisburg, visited their parents in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Larkin are being congratulated on the birth of a son, who has been named Lewis, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonough and son, Jack, spent a few days in Pittsburgh attending the funeral of his father.

Miss Anna Sterner, of Schuylkill Haven, spent six weeks in Reading visiting Mrs. C. D. Parlaman and also her brother.

Mr Christian Snyder recently celebrated his 60th birthday anniversary. A family reunion and dinner marked the occasion.

Mrs. Emma Orerdorf made a short trip to New York.

Misses Elizabeth and Hannah Ahrens mourn the loss of their oldest sister, Gertrude. She was well known to the deaf of Reading.

Mrs. Scott Foreman, of Harrisburg, visited Mrs. James Williams for a few days.

Several friends of Mrs. James Williams called on her to extend their best wishes on her birthday. She was presented with many useful gifts.

Miss Capitola Biery, of Topton, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Christian Snyder.

A Pittsburg visitor to Reading was Mrs. Rolshouse.

Mr. Lloyd Charlesworth was a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, where he underwent an operation. We are glad to hear of his recovery.

Miss Florence Lacey was the guest of her mother in Lancaster for two weeks, while the plant at which she is employed was closed.

Many of the deaf here are out of work or on short time, owing to the general business depression.

Badges for Deaf.

BERLIN, Saturday, Jan. 22.—Owing to the increase of deafness due to the war, the German Society for the deaf and dumb is issuing a badge to its members in the shape of a yellow armlet with three black spots. Thus drivers of automobiles and trolley cars, cyclists, and the public in general, may exercise the necessary care for the avoidance of accidents.

RESERVED

FOR

Nov. 17, 18, 19, 1921

The Big Talk of the Town

BASKET BALL & DANCE

under the auspices of

St. Vincent's Athletic Assoc'n

to be held at

HARLEM CASINO

At 116th Street,
Near Lenox Ave.

Sunday Night, Feb. 27, 1921

Preliminary game announced later

ST. VINCENT BIG V

vs.

SILENT SEPARATES

for the

CHAMPIONSHIP
of Greater New York

Admission, 50 Cents **Door opens, 7.30**

Music by our Favorite

Committee of Arrangements
Matthew Higgins, Chairman
Ed. Bonvillian, Asst. Chairman

Come one, come all! Bring your friends. This promises to be the best and most interesting affair of the season, so come and see who is the champion of the deaf community in basket shooting.

$50 —— In Cash Prizes —— $50

Divided for Original, Handsome, and Comic Costumes.

Masquerade and Ball

Given under the auspices of

N. J. Deaf-Mutes' Society

Of Newark, N. J.

Saturday Eve., April 23, 1921

—AT—

KREUGER'S AUDITORIUM

28-30 Belmont Avenue

NEWARK, N. J.

Music Furnished by Basile Orchestra

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS

COMMITTEE ARRANGEMENTS
Julius Aaron, *Chairman*
Albert Balmuth Isaac J. Lowe

Something New and Unique

Indoor Field Athletics and Games

under the auspices of

WOMAN'S PARISH AID SOCIETY

FOR THE BUILDING FUND

Saturday Eevning, May 14th.

(Particulars later.)

WILL YOU
BE MY

VALENTINE

?

GAMES FOR PRIZES
HEARTS ALL SIZES

**XAVIER
De L'EPEE
SOCIETY**

Rev. Hugh A. Dalton, S.J., Moderator
Sylvester J. Fogarty, President

K. C. INSTITUTE

Hanson Place and
South Portland Ave.

Sunday Evening, Feb. 27, 1921

At eight o'clock

AH! COME AND
SAY IT WITH A
VALENTINE

CARDS AT DOOR
35 Cents

THE COMMITTEE.

PACH STUDIO

111 Broadway, N. Y.

will be glad to fill orders for the

DETROIT
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CIRKUT PANORAMA

At Hotel Statler

After October 1st, $2 per copy

GALLAUDET ALUMNI

At Tashmoo Park

ALSO "OWLS"

Black and White, - -	$1.50
Sepia, - - - - - -	2.00

Sent on receipt of price.

SELECT DANCE

AND

ENTERTAINMENT

JOINT AUSPICIES

Society of American Magicians & Pas-A-Pas Club

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1921

AT

VICKING HALL, CHICAGO

Sheffield Ave. and School Street
(Belmont L; one block south, one west)

**Magic --- Music --- Dancing
Refreshments**

TICKETS, - - (including tax and wardrobe) - - $1.00

WHIST PARTY

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

ORGANIZED 1886 — INCORPORATED 1901

143 West 125th Street

Saturday Evening, April 16, 1921

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

——GOOD PRIZES——

ADMISSION, - (including refreshments) - 50 CENTS

June 25—Strawberry Festival Nov. 23—Thanksgiving Party
Oct. 29—Ghost Party

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE
A. BARR, Chairman
R. COHEN MAX HOFFMAN

SAUL OF TARSUS

A Biblical Drama

—IN A—

PROLOGUE AND THREE ACTS

WILL BE GIVEN AT

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

In aid of the Building Fund

Saturday Evening, March 12, 1921

TICKETS - - 50 CENTS

CARNIVAL OF NATIONS

AT

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Friday and Saturday, April 8th and 9th

A Series of Gorgeous Surprises.

ADMISSION - - - - - - 10 CENTS

Basket Ball and Dance

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

TRINITY DEAF-MUTES

TO BE HELD AT

THE LYCEUM, 86th St. and Third Ave.

Wednesday Evening, March 16th.

Trinity Deaf-Mutes Big Five

vs.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League Five

FOR A SILVER TROPHY.

Admission, 50 Cents **Doors open at 7 p.m.**

MUSIC BY OUR FAVORITE

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS
ROSARIO A. LA SCALA, Chairman
ROSLINO LA CURTO, Asst. Chairman

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, *Pastor.*
MRS. J. M. KEITH, *Mute Interpreter.*

Sabbath School—2 P.M.
Sermon—3 P.M.
Christian Endeavor—4:15 P.M.
Everybody Welcome.

RESERVED

FOR

JANUARY 14, 1922

The Season's Stellar Attraction!

BASKET BALL

☞NOTE CHANGE OF PLACE

ON THE COURT OF

Harlem Reformed Church

123d Street and Lenox Avenue

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

Of Washington, D. C.

vs. SILENT FIVE

Of Men's Club of St. Ann's Church

ALSO PRELIMINARY GAME
COLLEGIATE BIG FIVE vs. PROFESSIONAL TEAM

Monday Evening, February 21, 1921

Washington's Birthday Eve.

ADMISSION, - - 75 CENTS

PROCEEDS FOR THE BUILDING FUND

F. M. NIMMO, Manager.

GRAND BALL

GIVEN BY THE

National Association of the Deaf

(Greater New York Branch)

YORKVILLE CASINO

210-214 East 86th Street

Saturday Evening, April 30, 1921

TICKETS, (Including War Tax and Wardrobe) **ONE DOLLAR**

$50 IN PRIZES

Will be given to deaf organizations selling most tickets, according to quota. $25 to first, $15 to second, and $10 to third. In awarding Prizes, in case of a tie in first, second, or third, the published amount will be given to each.

SWEYD'S ORCHESTRA WILL FURNISH THE MUSIC

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

Herman F. Beck, *Chairman*

Miss M. E. Sherman, *Vice-Chairman* Miss Elsie L. Grossman, *Secretary*
Charles Schatzkin, *Treasurer* J. Pierson Radcliffe
Mrs. Anna Sweyd Max Lubin

Committee Reserves All Rights

FIRST ANNUAL GAMES

——OF THE ——

Fanwood Athletic Association

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

N. Y. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF

TO BE HELD ON THE INSTITUTION'S GROUNDS

Monday Afternoon, May 30, 1921

FROM 2 P.M. UNTIL 6 P.M.

Events open to the Graduates and Students of Fanwood:

1. Centipede Race.
2. Sack Race.
3. Tug-of-War.
4. Tunnel Ball.
5. Pillow Fighting.

1. 100-yds. Dash (handicap limited 8 feet).
2. One Mile Run.
3. One Mile Relay Race.
4. 70-yds Hurdle Dash. (Three Hurdles).
5. Wrestling Match—Lowest Time. (Weight limit 140, 125, 115 lbs.)

PRIZES—Gold Medal for 1st Place.
Gold Scarf Pin for 2d Place.
Bronze Medal for 3d Place.

Prizes to be awarded by Isaac B. Gardner, M.A., Principal of the Institution.

To be eligible for events, athletes must be graduates of Fanwood. Entries will close with Frank T. Lux, 99 Ft. Washington Avenue, New York City, not later than May 15th. Entrance fee, individual event, 15 cents.

Admission to Grounds, 25 Cents

☞ No Entry will be received except upon this form.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
FANWOOD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

.....1921

Please enter me in the following Events, for which I inclose the sum of..... in full for entrance fee.

1..... 3..... 5.....

2..... 4.....

Signature..... Address.....

$30,000,000

American Agricultural Chemical Company

7½% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

DUE FEBRUARY 1, 1941

Bonds in $500 and $1000

This Company manufactures and sells chemical fertilizers and allied products. It owns and operates 50 plants in the agricultural districts in the United States. It also owns 120,000 acres of land containing phosphate deposits sufficient for 100 years.
The assets are valued at $113,254,547.
Average annual profit for last five years was $7,630,778.

Price 97½ and interest

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
18 West 107th Street,
NEW YORK CITY.
Correspondent of
LEE, HIGGINSON & COMPANY.

DO YOU KNOW?

that the Oldest Life Insurance Company in America (New England Mutual) with assets of nearly one hundred millions, offers the best and most liberal policy contract to deaf-mutes, without any extra cost whatsoever?

Free medical examination.

Premium rates (payable semi-annually or quarterly if desired) reduced each year by increasing cash dividends.

You owe it to yourself and your loved ones to investigate and act at once.

Full information and list of policy holders on request. Please give date of birth.

Marcus L. Kenner
Special Agent
200 West 111th St., N. Y.

Greater New York Branch
OF THE
National Association of the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, $1.50. Annual dues, $1.00. Officers: Marcus L. Kenner, President, 40 West 115 Street; John H. Kent, Secretary, 511 West 148th Street; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

THE object of the Society is the social, recreative, and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the third Thursdays of every month. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Anthony Capelli, President; Jack Seltzer, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 W. 125th Street, New York City.

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Greater New York Division, No. 23 N. F. S. D. meets at Imperial Hall, 360 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, DENNIS H. HANLEY, Secretary, 1599 Avenue A, New York City, or ALEX L. PACH, Grand Vice-President 4th District, 111 Broadway, New York.
The S. A. C. meets on third Wednesday of each month, at 255 Duffield Street near Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

VISITORS IN CHICAGO

are cordially invited to visit
Chicago's Premier Club

The PAS-A-PAS CLUB, Inc.

Entire 4th floor

61 West Monroe Street

Business Meetings..... ...First Saturdays
Literary Meetings.....Last Saturdays

Club rooms open every day

Join the N. A. D. Boost a good cause!

First Congregational Church

Ninth and Hope, Los Angeles, Cal.

Deaf-mute service, 3 P.M., under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Kennedy. Visiting mutes are welcome.

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets at St. Mark's Chapel, Adelphi Street, near De Kalb Avenue, first Thursdays of each month, at 8 P.M.

GUILD MEETINGS	ENTERTAINMENTS 1921
Feb. 3	Sat., Feb. 26, Spider Web Party.
Mar.	Sat., Mar. 19, Lecture by Rev. John H. Kent.
April 7	Sat., Apr. 23, Apr'n & N'o Tie
May 5	Sat., May 28, Outing
June 2	Sat., June 11, Strawb'y Fest.